

GOVERNORS CALL ON U. S. TO ACT

Chief Executives of Seven States at Chicago Meet.

SUGGEST FIJI BOARDS

Complete Administrations in Each Commonwealth Would Take Over Situation.

ASK A FAIR DISTRIBUTION

All Plans Declared To Be Only Co-operation Until Government Can Act.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Governors of seven soft coal producing states at a conference here today agreed that the state governments should take all possible steps to obtain the production of coal and recommend to the federal government that a complete fuel administration with an administrative for each state, reformed immediately. The state executives were requested to make a fair distribution of coal under uniform and rigid regulations to all states.

The governors participating in the conference, called by Gov. Frederick of Missouri, announced that they had adjourned to meet in St. Louis next Sunday to await the further development of the federal government's plans for bringing about the production of coal. The governors of Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Arkansas were present.

Up to each Governor, following the conference, said it was the sentiment of the conference that the federal government should make every effort to have the state governments meet the coal situation in their commonwealths. It was desired to co-operate with the federal government and until the government had further time to put to plans for increasing production in effect no further action by the governors conference would be taken until the meeting one week hence in St. Louis.

The statement made public at the conclusion of the meeting announced the conference had "unanimously agreed" on the following recommendations:

"That a more complete fuel administration organization for the country be perfected by the appointment of a fuel administrator in each state to be recommended by the federal government, and to have full charge and control of all coal available for his state.

In view of the statements by Director General Hooton, the effect that the production of soft coal is now at 20 per cent of normal and in view of reports from other sources to the effect that the production of coal is now above normal, all the mines and all the stock in the United States, both soft and hard, should be distributed equitably among the states on the basis of their needs as developed during the war period.

Wilson Must Stand Reservations Which Americanize Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Senator Lodge's resolution, leader of the senate, declared in a statement tonight he hoped to see prompt action taken on the treaty, but that if President Wilson still refused to accept reservations, those determined to "Americanize" it stood ready to meet him on that issue before the people.

The general feeling in Missouri, however, is that it is impossible to get a treaty without reservations. The situation is perfectly simple. By the decision of the senate, the treaty was not allowed to pass without reservations. The senate, all designated solely to protect the safety, independence and sovereignty of the United States. They did not multiply reservations. The simple Americanization of the treaty had not been accepted. The senate had not accepted the reservations. The treaty would have been ratified with the reservations November 19.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Although a new effort for compromise ratification of the peace treaty is expected to follow closely the reconvening of congress tomorrow, discussion among returning senators tonight revealed little optimism that the question would be brought to a decisive stage for some weeks.

In the absence of information as to what President Wilson will recommend in his message to the new session, republicans and democratic leaders in the senate were preparing to go ahead with long delayed general legislation which many senators on both sides declare is urgently demanded by sentiment in their home districts.

It was agreed generally that even if the president asked that the fight for ratification be renewed at once, the work in that direction would be carried on privately in conferences of the opposing senate groups while other business proceeded without interruption. The senate floor would be left open for ratification until a compromise had been perfected. In order to get it before the senate again, in a parliamentary sense, it will be necessary, in view of the fact that the treaty is now in the hands of the president.

President's Course Unknown.

At the white house there was no intimation of the president's probable course, though it recently was declared by officials that the message to congress would lay stress on industrial conditions. It is believed by some senators that the international situation will be left entirely to the background for the time being and that he will make the subject of a later special message to the senate.

Chicagoan to Speak at the Kiwanis Club Lunch Today



Ross Crane of the Chicago Art Institute, who will deliver a series of nine lectures in Tulsa this week, is the headliner at the noon-day luncheon of the Kiwanians at Hotel Tulsa today.

Switchmen's Strike In K. C. Called Off After Long Session

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.—The strike of railroad switchmen here, which began Saturday, was called off by the strikers early today.

Cutting off of the strike, it was announced, followed a vote taken at a noon meeting of strikers which lasted far into the night. The strikers will return to work this morning.

The first intimation that the strike was called came when a delegation of strikers appeared at the office of W. M. Corbett, general manager of the Kansas City Terminal Railroad company and announced that the men had voted to go back to work.

The strike has been termed unauthorized by national officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a representative of the union, who would the coal or the strike meeting and counseled the men to return to work.

Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas district, United Mine Workers, of his return here today from the Washington coal conference asserted that 140,000 anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania are expected to lay down their tools in a few days.

"No strike will be called and no demands will be made upon the operators," he declared. "The miners will just quit work."

The Pennsylvania miners, Howat said, believe the United Mine Workers are being "persecuted by the government."

WOLL DISCUSSES LABOR'S TERMS

A. F. L. Official Outlines Conditions Workers Want.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Official labor's attitude toward peace questions pending and likely to come before congress was outlined today by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, replying to a series of questions submitted by members of the House Republican national committee.

To make the fruits of labor more effectively usable for the welfare of the country, Woll declared, it was necessary to have a federal law making all corporations charters provide that under its powers the holders might not deny employees the right to organize, bargain collectively, and elect representatives of their own choosing, or to determine for themselves the conditions and relations of their service.

The government by injunction should be prohibited, the rights and liberties and freedom should be fully safeguarded and the upbuilding of a national authority made impossible for all time to come.

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ENTIRE NATION CRIPPLED

Coal Shortage Is Felt Throughout America As Miners Sulk.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The strike of anthracite miners in Pennsylvania today threatened to cripple the entire nation, as the city is facing a fuel famine which will force closing of the water and power plant and all industries.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 30.—Thousands of men in the yards and on the streets of the city today were waiting for coal to be delivered to their homes. The city is facing a fuel famine which will force closing of the water and power plant and all industries.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.—A fuel famine is imminent in the southern west region. Non-essential industries will not be allowed to use more coal than is necessary for the operation of the city.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Nov. 30.—Six hundred federal troops arrived here today and will be stationed at points to guard mines that will resume operation. Tuesday, state troops of Kansas are expected to arrive Monday.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 30.—Governor Allen indicated that mines in the district would be opened Tuesday.

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K. C. CALLS FOR FEDERAL TROOPS

Mayor and Business Men Meet and Send a Petition to Gardner.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Authority to call out state troops whenever necessary in connection with the strike of railroad and yardmen in Kansas City was conferred upon Adjutant General Clark of Missouri today by Governor Frederick L. Gardner of the state.

Governor Gardner said he had sent a message clothing the adjutant general at Jefferson City with authority to use the state troops when ever necessary in Kansas City in connection with the strike.

Several Allen county citizens at a meeting today adopted a resolution requesting that federal troops be sent to both communities as a result of the precarious situation caused by the strike of the coal miners and made worse by the strike of railroad trainmen.

City Without Coal.

Telegrams were sent in connection with the resolution to Governor Gardner of Missouri and Governor Allen of Kansas by the mayor of both cities, and the president of the chamber of commerce.

Need for the troops, it was brought out at the meeting, was for the protection of the city and the volunteer to take the place of the striking yardmen, approximately 1,500 of whom left their work Saturday night.

General Leonard Warner came here to take charge of the situation. An ex-serviceman when he asserted that federal troops would protect the city until troops reached here. No action on this point, however, was taken.

TROOPS IN PITTSBURG

Federal Soldiers Reach Kansas Town and Guardsmen To Arrive Today.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Nov. 30.—Six hundred federal troops arrived in Pittsburgh today and immediately started pitching camp on the campus of the Kansas State normal school. State guardsmen are scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning on special trains from Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka.

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MEXICAN NOTE ON WAY

America's "Last" Mission on Jenkins Case Forwarded Yesterday by the Department of State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Another note to the Mexican government relating to the arrest and imprisonment of William J. Jenkins, consular agent at Puebla, was sent by the state department today to the embassy at Mexico City for presentation to Carranza.

The note, which some officials declared might be the last of the subject, was in reply to Mexico's answer to a sharp demand by this government for immediate release of Jenkins. No intimation of its character was disclosed, but officials in touch with the situation believed it was more emphatic than any sent heretofore.

It was thought here tonight that the note would be delivered by an American representative to the foreign office at Mexico City by noon tomorrow.

Senators and representatives, back to the regular session of congress tomorrow, took a lively interest in the latest dispatches from the southern republic, and there were indications several senators who had expected to discuss the situation in the senate tomorrow.

WANT FEDERAL TROOPS

Although Kansas City has a fully equipped regiment of national guard, speakers, including Mayor James Cox, suggested that as much as its personnel consisted principally of business men, it would work a hardship to call them out at this time.

It was also suggested that they might be needed later to supplement federal troops and that as the railroads are under federal control, federal troops should be used to protect them.

The mass meeting was called primarily to get an expression of opinion from business men as to the advisability of "closing everything" in the two cities for a period of three days. It was not decided, however, to hold this plan in abeyance for the present, and the meeting devoted itself principally to the question of getting troops here to protect volunteer contributions, so that could could be moved.

It was decided, however, that all business houses of the two cities should not open until 9 o'clock Monday morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition all shops, places, schools and other public buildings will be closed.

Attorney General's Office Not To Look Up Oklahoma's Claim.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The United States government does not feel justified in view of the facts presented to it to back Oklahoma in the suit filed by Attorney General Prentiss of Oklahoma to obtain possession of 8,400 acres of the rich oil-producing land in the Burkhart field. This information was given by Assistant Attorney General Frank K. Newberry, who said the federal government had no right to proceed in the suit.

HUBBARD IS HONORED

Tulsa Mayor Elected President of Oklahoma Municipal League; Marshall Delivers Address.

Mayor Charles H. Hubbard of Tulsa was elected president of the Oklahoma Municipal League at the annual meeting at Oklahoma City Saturday. His election was by acclamation.

Tulsa Is Facing An Acute Situation As Coal Shortage Comes

With most of Tulsa's available coal going to three schools of the city will be forced to close this week. The Whittier, Lowell and Owsen schools are coal dependent.

Playful Burglars Get \$63,000 in an Omaha Robbery and Escape

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 30.—Hurgar saw how the late of Hadden Brothers store, one of Omaha's largest retail houses, Saturday night after overpowering two watchmen, who were bound and gagged. The robbers looted the store of \$63,000 in cash, securities and other valuables, fled on "high speed" from the grocery department, and were before their captives for three hours. The total ransom was \$25,000 for the trouble and escaped at daylight.

My Husband and I

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER I.

When I married Tom Randall I made up my mind that I would not only be wife, but also, companion and sweetheart to the man I loved. I had a plan in my mind, rather quiet in manner, rather reserved, but intensely proud of my education, gifted husband, who was very dignified, well grounded and attractive. He had been a soldier, rather quiet in manner, rather reserved, but intensely proud of my education, gifted husband, who was very dignified, well grounded and attractive.

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